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Town Topics.

WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING.
ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED
UP ABOUT TOWN.

"A City That is Set on a Hill Can-
not Be Hid."

Mr. F. H. Young was in Berlin,
N. H. last Saturday.

R. G. Lane called at the News
office last Saturday.

Master Millard Clough is visit-
ing friends in Portland.

A. L. Burbank and family of
Portland were in town last week.

Mr. Abbott of the Bethel Cream-
ery is taking in the New England
Fair.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards and Mrs. O.
M. Mason went to Peaks Island,
Monday.

Mrs. F. E. Barton returned from
a two weeks' visit at the islands
yesterday.

Edward, son of O. R. Stanley cut
his wrist quite severely on a scythe
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Marshall of
Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Dr.
and Mrs. J. G. Gehring.

Miss Sadie Wight of Boston has
been visiting her father, Mr. Seth
Wight, the past week.

Miss Alice Billings who has
been spending a few days at the
islands returned last night.

Miss Mattie M. Burnham of
Lynn, is spending her vacation
with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Barker.

Mrs. Edward Flint and children
of Portland, have been visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C.
Bartlett.

A. A. Parker while laying rails
for the G. T. R. at West Bethel
fell beneath a rail and injured one
of his legs very badly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Edwards of
Caribou visited at his father's Col.
C. S. Edwards last week. Mr. Ed-
wards made the News office a pleas-
ant call last Friday.

Frank Leach, C. W. Merserve
and G. W. Merrow took a bicycle
trip to the White mountains Sat-
urday night, returning Sunday.
They report a very pleasant time.

Mr. S. L. Holt of the Holt
Machine Co. of Boston, made a
daying visit to his old home last
Thursday. He had been in Berlin
to see about the engines for the
Berlin Mills Co.

The night operator at the station
fell from a step-ladder last
Wednesday and was rendered
unconscious. He remained in an
unconscious condition for twelve
hours but has recovered.

H. E. Green of Malden, Mass.,
agent for Godding & Co. of Boston,
spent Sunday in our village. His
wife and family are spending the
summer with her uncle, William
A. Holt of Greenwood.

A. M. Bean and wife, Fred Cole,
wife and child, Sarah Rich of
Berlin, N. H., Charles Swan, Lil-
lan Cole, Onie and Fannie Holt
went to the Lakes Tuesday, for a
week's outing and fishing.

Arthur G. Wiley will resume his
work as principal of Norway High
School Sept. 6. Mr. Wiley is one
of the popular teachers in this part
of Maine and the Norway High
School has made steady progress
under his charge.

Seth E. Smith of Lewiston a for-
mer resident of our town made us
a pleasant call Saturday. He said
he had seen a copy of our paper
somewhere and was much pleas-
ed with it and though nearly blind
he must have it to read.

The Bethel baseball nine seem to
take exceptions to the statement
in the News last week, to the effect
that they played a game of ball
with the West Bethels and were
beaten 22 to 11, and request that
we correct the error by stating that
the game played was between two
scrub teams.

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WAR REMINISCENCES

OF THE BETHEL COMPANY,
Company I, Fifth Maine Regiment.

We left Cold Harbor Sunday
evening, June 12, for the James
River. To say that the order to
move was a pleasant one, faintly
expresses the feelings experienced
by all, for we had had twelve days
of terrible warfare. Reverses had
been met, thousands of brave men
slaughtered and little or no
advance had been made.

Nearly every one felt that some-
thing was wrong somewhere or
somewhere. There was an entire
absence of that good cheer and
hopefulness that usually prevailed.
A smile was rarely seen, while
complaints were heard frequently.

It seemed as if the volunteer offi-
cers and the men in the ranks were
not expected to do any thinking,
but were to submit without a mur-
mur to whatever orders were
issued by those who had been edu-
cated at West Point. Jealousy
had not wholly disappeared, even
at this late date. It had worked
much harm in the Potomac army
in many ways—but not to enlarge
upon this unfortunate feature of
the history of the army in Virginia.

We were delighted to move from
the terrible scenes we had been
witnessing. We had been anticipat-
ing, with much pleasure, the
joyful time we would have at the
rebel capital in releasing the pris-
oners at Libby prison and at Belle
Isle, for we thought that Richmond
would be ours whenever the army
moved, but disappointment await-
ed us, for instead of facing Rich-
mond we left it in our rear as we
had done two years before while
under McClellan, though at that
time we reached Mechanicsville
and the little bridge across the
Chickahominy, only three or four
miles from the much coveted po-
sition. At this time the nearest
point to Richmond that we reached,
I think, was eight or nine miles.

In 1862, we passed Cold Harbor
and partook of the water from that
well remembered pump of which
mention was made in a previous
article. Doubtless some members
of the Bethel Company will
remember with what eagerness
they filled their canteens at this
place a short time before the bat-
tle of Gaines' Hill. The "old
oaken bucket" of poetic fame never
drew better water than was fur-
nished by this pump—or, at least,
the boys pronounced it the best
they had tasted since leaving the
hills of Maine.

In our movement from Cold
Harbor we passed the White House
on the Pamunkey river, thence
crossed the Chickahominy, passing
the plantation once owned by
President John Tyler, and reached
James river near Charles City
Court House where we boarded a
steamer for Bermuda Hundred.

Here we disembarked and moved
on some five or six miles toward
Petersburg. We rested for the day
as the men were completely tired
out, having had but very little
rest and sleep since the beginning
of the battle of Cold Harbor on
June 1. It was now June 17 and
only six days of our term of enlist-
ment remained.

On the morning of the 18th at
about two o'clock we were ordered
to make a charge on the enemy
who were putting in works to pro-
tect the railroad running from
Petersburg to Richmond.

That the rebels might not know
of our advance, great precaution
was taken that no noise should be
made. Canteens and dippers were
carefully packed and everything
was done as quickly and quietly as
possible. The Fifth Maine had its
customary place in the front line.

We made the move, but finding
the number of the enemy too
strong, and too well entrenched,
we returned to the place we left
an hour before. We were now six
or seven miles from Petersburg.

Crossing the Appomattox river,
we moved around to the left of
Petersburg where we occupied a
position near the railroad. The
enemy attempted to drive us back
but were unable to do so, for our
boys, while fewer in number, were
well protected by the pits that had
been made. We suffered little
loss, though we held the position
June 19th and 20th; on the 21st we
moved across the Weldon Railroad
and on the 22nd we advanced still
farther to the left, expecting bat-
tle at any moment.

Every man was supplied with
his full share of ammunition,
ready to meet the foe, though only
one day more remained before we
had served our time. On the 23rd
we expected a parting salute from
the enemy with whom we had so
often contended during three long
years now drawing to a close. We
entered the service with the inten-
tion of doing faithfully whatever
was commanded of us—shrinking
no responsibility and fleeing from

no danger. How well or how
poorly we did, other writers may
tell. The last hour of our active
army life found us on the front
line, facing the enemy with mus-
kets loaded and bayonets fixed
ready for whatever awaited us.

At about two o'clock in the after-
noon, I received orders from head-
quarters of the army, directing me
to withdraw from the front line
and move to City Point where the
steamer, John Brooks, was then
waiting to take us to Washington
where we were to be paid off.

From Washington we were to go
to Maine to be mustered out.
Before leaving the army, we
received an order from Meade
directing the Secretary of War to
allow us to carry to Maine the
battle flags we had captured.

At this time there were many
glad hearts in the old regiment as
they thought of home and dear
ones whom they would soon meet,
yet there was gloom and sadness
mingled with it all. No words of
mine can picture the feelings that
prompted many a man to tears.

To bid our commander—the boys
of the 121st New York—goodbye,
and to shake the hands of those
with whom we had "touched el-
bows" for so long a time, caused
the tears to flow freely.

This was not only true of the
121st New York, but of other reg-
iments in the brigade. The part-
ing with those of our regiment
who had time to serve and those
who had re-enlisted, was some-
thing that will never be forgotten.

Time will never efface the memory
of those scenes that were enacted
before Petersburg on the afternoon
of June 23. Father bade his boy
goodbye, brother embraced brother,
and tent-mates clasped the hand
of companion. Gen. Upton, the
noble hearted man that he was,
seeing the evidence of attachment
of one for another rode up to me
and said, "Colonel, take the whole
regiment with you to City Point, I
can trust such men. No one will
desert." Soon after we had
started for the boat landing, he
again came to me and requested
that I should hold the regiment
till he could prepare a letter to be
read to the men before embarking
for Washington. We halted and
the boys built their fires and
bathed their coffee together for the
last time. At this place we
received the following letter from
the gallant Upton which was read
to the regiment before parting.

Headquarters Second Brigade,
June 23, 1864.
Colonel Edwards, Officers and Men
of the Fifth Maine Regiment:

At the expiration of your term
of service, I feel it a great pleasure
to signify to you my appreciation
of the services you have rendered
your country.

Your gallantry, your constancy,
your devotion to the flag of your
country, your patient endurance of
fatigue during the campaigns of
three long years, entitle you to the
lasting gratitude and esteem of
your countrymen.

Springing to arms at the first
sound of danger, you have given
proof of your valor and patriotism
in every field from the first Bull
Run to the present time. Leaving
your native state with over one
thousand and forty men, and
receiving a large number of
recruits, you now return with but
two hundred and six.

The long list of battles in which
you have participated, including
Bull Run, West Point, Gaines'
Hill, Charles City Cross-roads,
Crampton Gap, Antietam, Freder-
icksburg, Salem Heights, Gettys-
burg, Bappanock Station,
eight days' battle in the Wilder-
ness and at Spotsylvania Court
House, and Cold Harbor, will
account for your losses.

Repeatedly have the colors of
the Fifth Maine been floated over
the enemy's works. From behind
their entrenchments, you have
captured the battle-flags of five of
the proudest regiments in the con-
federate service; and while inflic-
ting the loss equal to your own, you
have, in addition, captured more
prisoners than you have borne
names on your rolls.

But while your former services
have won for you the admiration
and confidence of your command-
ing officers, your example and con-
duct during the present campaign,
forms the brightest page of your
history.

After three years' hard fighting,
you have won the right of battle
not even the ardent desire or the
immediate prospect of being
restored to your friends could
dampen your ardor or enthusiasm;
but like brave and patriotic men,
you have fought nobly to the end
of your term, adding with each
day, increased loyalty to your arms.

With this brilliant record and
the proud consciousness that you
have stood by your country in the
darkest hour of her peril,
you now return to your homes
where you will receive the homage
due the services you have
rendered.

Bidding each and every one of
you, in behalf of your old comrades
in arms, a hearty God-speed,
I have the honor to be your obedient
servant.

E. Upton, Brigadier-general
Commanding.

Palld faces indicate pale, thin
blood. Rosy cheeks show the pure,
rich blood resulting from taking
Hood's Sarsaparilla.

What Cheer in The Gray Old World?

BY JENNIE L. ENO.

"What cheer, what cheer in this gray
old world?"
A voice wailed out complaining,
"With its sin and sorrow and want and
wee,
And its clouds a-raining and raining."
Millions of leaves to the sun untired;
Sweetest of breezes among them
whirled;
Brooks and rivulets softly purled,
And this was the cheer in the gray
old world.

Millions of birds in the hedges sung,
Woodlands with quivering echoes
rung,
Laughter of children wove in atween
Like threads of gold in a silken sheen.
Silenced, the sad one bent and caught
The melody with such gladness
fraught,
And earth to heaven grew strangely
near,
And the gray old world was full of
cheer.

THE NEW AGENT.

"Susan, I tell you, I can't live
so much longer. I'm working the
flesh off my bones; I'm starvin'
myself; you are starvin'; and the
Lord knows our children are poor-
ly enough off. I tell you, 'tain't no
use. I can't live so. Sometimes
when I get to thinkin' of it right
up and down—in earnest—I feel as
though I'd rather go to the work
house and be done with it."

"I know it is hard, Malcolm;
but really, couldn't it be harder?"
"Harder? Be harder? What
can you imagine harder'n what we
endure now?"

"I was thinking of the health of
our little ones, Malcolm, and of our
own health, too."

"I don't mean to tell, Susan, but
I can't keep it no longer, Carter
says the Squire's going to make
another raise of rent."

"No, no, Malcolm. You do not
mean it?"

"It's just as true as gospel.
Five shillings a month. That's
three pounds a year."

"Oh, Malcolm, I don't believe
the Squire's got anything to do
with the business. It's Carter's
own doin', now you depend
upon it."

"I've thought of that myself,
Susan; but look; the young blood
is away on the continent—in Paris,
I believe, where he's been ever
since he came from Cambridge,
an' he's spending money fast. I
look to see the grand estate, hall,
abbey, and all, put up to the high-
est bidder, one of these days. An'
'tain't as 'twas when young
Philip's father was livin'. We
weren't ground down then. He
lived on his place and looked out
for it himself, an' now you see
where the money's goin'! Eh! he
laid up—thousands of pounds! Eh!
who's that I wonder?"

"It was a rap at the outer door.
Malcolm got up and took the can-
dle and went to answer the sum-
mons."

He found on the broad stone
step a young man, tall and strong,
clad in a rough forest garb such
as gamekeepers and foresters were
wont to wear—leather breeches
and leather jacket, with strong,
leather gaiters, and upon his head
a Highland bonnet. He carried in
his hand a bowling-plate, with
shot pouch and powder horn at
his side.

"Ah, stranger, got caught in a
shower—eh? Come right in.
We've room, sir, and a bit of fire
to boot."

The stranger spoke pleasantly
and cheerfully, and in a laughing
way described his mishap.

After he had partially dried his
garments, the good wife asked him
if he would take a sup and a bite,
if she would set it before him.

With a genial smile he answered
that he was hungry. He would
not put her to the trouble, but if—
Malcolm stopped him abruptly.

"Don't talk of putting us to trou-
ble, sir. What are we good for,
if we can't help one another in
times of trouble and want? We
haven't got much, and what we
have got's plain and homely, but
it's good and it's honestly come
by."

And thereupon Susan set out
a small table, and prepared a
substantial meal.

When the meal was ready, the
stranger ate and drank with a re-
lish, and when he had concluded
he gladly accepted a pipe and as
he smoked, he began to question
his host about himself and his
affairs. He said he was almost a
stranger in those parts and knew
but little of it.

"What," he exclaimed in sur-
prise, when Malcolm had told him
who his landlord was, "does this
farm belong to the Maxwell es-
tate? I had no idea the territory
extended so far."

"Yes, sir," responded the far-
mer, Young Philip Maxwell
owns a big estate and it's a pity he
don't take care of it. If all I hear
is true, he is running through it
pretty fast."

"Is that so? What makes you
think it?" asked the stranger.

"What makes me think it?"
echoed Malcolm, elevating his
brow, and blowing out an extra
cloud of smoke, "Would a young
man like him, without a family—
leastwise I never heard of his be-
ing married—would he, ownin'
such a grand estate as this, crowd
down on a poor man like me until
he's got almost his last shillin',
and then, on top o' that jam an'
crowd harder still, if he was not
going it pretty fast?"

"Yes, sir," he went on, "I've
been paying a rent for this farm
that no man ought to pay—a rent
that has robbed me and my good
wife and my little ones of things
that we really needed—and now
to be raised again. Susan, that's
my wife, sir—her father rented
this farm, and she was born here,
which you'll understand, kind o'
tatches her to the place. Well,
her father paid ten pounds a year,
and paid once in six months. My
first year's rent was twelve pounds,
then it went up, and up, and for
three years last past, I've paid two
pounds a month; and now, sir,
I've got notice that I'm to pay an
advance of five shillings a month.
That's three pounds more a year.
Not much, you may say; but it's
the last ounce that breaks the
camel's back. When a man's pay-
in' all he can pay, how can he pay
any more? 'But,' said the way-
farer, shaking the ashes from his
pipe, 'why don't you speak with
the Squire himself?'"

"What! and he away in Paris?"
"Then why not write to him?"
"Ah, sir, there you've hit it!
When young master Philip came
into possession he made a law that
the man who complained to him
should be turned off at once. He's
kind o' ticklish, I should judge,
about being bothered, and he don't
like to have his feelings
stirred up; so when he took pos-
session he was determined he
wouldn't have no complaints nor
fault finding. He planned that he
would enjoy all of life that could
be enjoyed, and if his tenants had
troubles they shouldn't saddle 'em
off on to him. So, you see, he's
just made that rule—and made it
strong—the man that opened his
head to him about his rent, or
about any shortcoming whatever,
or that dared to write to him,
should be turned off neck and
heels, without further warnin'."

"But, dear man, do you really
think Master Philip Maxwell
would really do that thing?" the
guest asked with considerable in-
terest.

"Would he? Ah, didn't he?"
cried Malcolm, explosively. "Go
and ask poor old

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We learn from Principal Frank

E. Hanscom that he has secured

for second assistant at Gould

Academy, Mr. Wilbur Stanwood

Field of West Sumner, Me. Mr.

Field received his education at

Hebron Academy and Farmington

Normal School. He has had suc-

cessful experience in teaching and

comes very highly recommended.

Miss Maude Mayo of Auburn, will

conduct classes in elocution and

voice culture. She will also give

private instruction to all who so

desire. Miss Mayo has had sev-

eral years' experience as teacher

and public reader, is an enthusias-

tic worker, and it is hoped much

interest will be aroused in this line

of study. Mr. Hanscom intends

to make his teaching force strong

in every department.

Our trustees should pride them-

selves on having secured a man for

principal of Gould Academy of

Mr. Hanscom's ability and energy.

There is no reason why this

Academy can not be made one of

the leading schools of its class in

the state, and the selection of the

corps of teachers which has been

selected for this year is an impor-

tant step in this direction. We

hope that the scholars in this

section will improve the superior

advantages which are offered at

this school this year, and they un-

doubtedly will.

FAIR OF THE LADIES' CLUB.

August 12th, dawned bright and

cool, an ideal day for a fair, and

the ladies of the Congregational

society were early at work prepar-

ing for the carrying out of the pro-

gram of this annual mid-summer

fair. The parlor of Garland Chap-

el was prettily decorated with

flowers and when the tables were

arrayed, one well filled

with useful articles and the other

with the dainty handwork of the

ladies, it was transformed into a

veritable bazaar. Tables were

placed in the Chapel, one presided

over by the young misses and well

supplied with knick-knacks

of curious design and fashion.

The ice cream and cake table was

prettily arranged and the table of

home made candies was tastefully

decorated and the patronage it re-

ceived proved the candies to be as

delicious as they looked.

The long tables were placed in the

center of the room spread with the

most tempting viands and attractively

decorated with flowers. A

large number partook of supper

and can testify to the culinary

skill of the Bethel ladies.

Every department was well pa-

tronized, not only by our home

people, but an unusual number of

summer visitors manifested

their interest by their presence

and generous purchases.

As the hour for the evening en-

tertainment drew near, the Chapel

was crowded. Mrs. Wm. R. Chap-

man needs no introduction to a

Bethel audience but the ease and

grace with which she rendered her

several selections held the audi-

ence with a perfect fascination.

Mrs. Lou Duncan Barney of

Rockland—soprano soloist, came

before the audience as a stranger,

but at the close of the first solo it

was evident she had won the

good will and hearts of every

one. Bennett C. Snyder although

well known by his generous

aid in our "entertainments" was

none the less welcome and in

his song "The Fairies" out did his

previous very best. To say that

Prof. Wm. R. Chapman and

Miss Lillian Tru were accompa-

nists is to say that the soloists

were accompanied in a most skill-

ful and exquisite manner.

The whole entertainment was a

success, and the ladies most heart-

ily appreciate the generosity of

the artists who so kindly consented

to assist and their kindness will

always be counted as a part

of the success of the fair of '97.

The ladies should be pleased with

their effort with \$140 to add to

their treasury.

After Scarlet Fever

Little Boy Was Left Weak and Delicate

After Suffering from Scarlet Fever

and Had His Blood Purified

by Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Coming Events.

Aug. 18-21—New England Fair, Rigby

Park.

Aug. 19—Preliminary Maine Festival

concert by Ethel and Norway

Choruses, Cong. Church, Bethel.

Aug. 24-26—State C. E. convention,

Biddeford.

Aug. 30-Sept. 3—Maine State Fair, Lew-

iston.

Sept. 7, 8, 9—Bethel Agricultural Fair,

Sept. 8—Oxford Baptist Association,

South Paris.

Sept. 14-16—Oxford County Fair, Nor-

way and South Paris.

Sept. 25-28—Oxford North Fair, An-

dover.

Sept. 28-30—West Oxford Fair, Frye-

burg.

Sept. 29-30—Androscoggin Valley Fair,

Canton.

Oct. 19—Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., Port-

land.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Arthur Bunting spent Sun-

day in Bethel.

J. M. Philbrook was in South

Paris yesterday.

A. E. Horrick Esq. spent yester-

day in South Paris.

The selectmen meet next Satur-

day to draw a juryman.

The W. C. T. U. met in Garland

Chapel Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Del Edwards visited his

father, but was called home.

Miss Grace Carter is enjoying a

month's vacation at home.

Miss Eva Bryant has been at-

tending camp meeting at Poland

the past week.

Harry Mason of Freeport is visit-

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Mason.

Just try a 10c. box of Cascara's

the finest liver and bowel regula-

tor ever made.

Mr. Charles Williams, formerly

night operator here, has been re-

turned to this station.

Mr. Morton Burbank is visiting

his parents. Mr. Burbank has a

fine position in New York.

Farwell and Flint have just re-

ceived a full line of sweet and

fancy pickles which they are selling

low.

Thirty members of the Bethel

chorus enjoyed a picnic at Bryant's

Pond and gave a concert in the

evening, Tuesday.

Master Gale Carter who has been

spending a part of his vacation at

Middle Intervale has returned to

his home in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hawley of

Mechanic Falls accompanied by

Miss Rebecca Hawley of Potts-

ville Pa., are visiting friends in

Bethel.

The death of Mrs. Edith Chase

Cummings was a sad surprise to

her many friends here and the be-

lieved family have the deepest

sympathy.

Messrs. Farwell and Flint wish

to announce that they have

purchased Hagood's fish business

and will run a team each Friday.

F. S. Edwards expects a car

load of cedar shingles to arrive

this week from Acrostock, and

any one in need of first class

shingles should call upon him.

That the Bethel boys appreciate

the old home is shown in the

fact that some twelve or more

have returned this summer accom-

panied by their wives—Messrs.

Will Valentine, Will Philbrook,

Wesley Woodbury and Roscoe

Clark are here at present.

Mrs. Gusta Lyon Whitman re-

turned to Worcester, Monday.

Mrs. Whitman came home to see

her mother, who after a long ill-

ness, borne with the greatest pa-

tience and fortitude, passed away

last Tuesday. The children have

the deep sympathy of a large cir-

cle of friends.

Thieves in town. C. C. Bryant's

store was broken into last night

and a small amount of money

taken from the money drawer. The

thieves took from one of the front

windows a pane of glass, reached

in and removed the window catch

and after taking from the money

drawer about \$10 in five and ten

cent pieces they unbolted the back

door and passed out. As far as Mr.

Bryant has been able to learn

nothing was taken whereby the

thieves could be identified.

A good sized audience greeted

the appearance of T. D. Mid-

daugh's Musical Co., at Odion

Hall last evening. The entertain-

ment was pleasing and interesting.

One of the strong features was the

excellent orchestra, which to-

gether with the various specia-

ties which were interspersed kept

the time well filled from the ris-

ing of the curtain until the end.

All seemed well pleased having

been kept in a laughing mood for

the entire evening by the humor-

are as low as
they are reasonable
Refrigerator made
between the contents
Shedding, natural
air tight doors.
even a dining room.
st glass, thickest
holds full pint,
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I desire to call the attention of all who had
claims in the hands of the late J. J. Rich,
Esq., that I have all his papers and books
pertaining to such claims and am continuing
prosecution of such claims wherever desired.
Please correspond or call at my office, where
you will find me on the three last days of
the week.
Correspondence attended to at any time.

DR. H. H. TUKEY,
SURGEON DENTIST,
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I wish to inform the citizens of Haverhill
and surrounding towns that I am prepared to
call at homes if convenient to come and
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Don't understand us saying we are the only
one who can fit you—some "travelling men,"
"spectacle dealers" and "would be opticians"
will tell you so you can see, but you will pay
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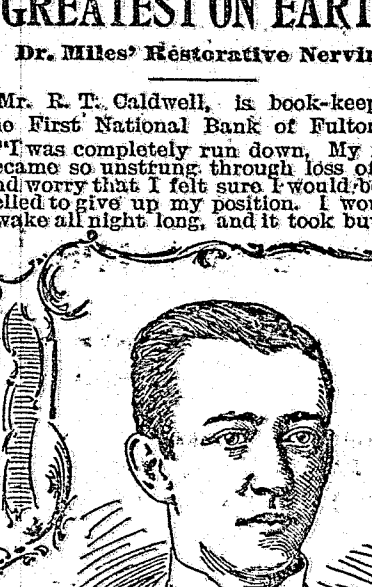
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THE COUNTY NEWS.

Short Paragraphs Collected by Our Correspondents, for the NEWS.

WEST BETHEL.
"Oh, gently, Summer rain,
How it patters on the pane,
And makes you feel as happy as a cul-
tivated clam;
How it tingles on the eaves,
How it rustles on the leaves,
As innocent and gentle as one loqua-
cious lamb.
But, when away from home,
And you're compelled to roam
Without an umbrella, or a carriage, or
a hack;
How it trickles down your spine,
In a cold and dismal line,
And makes you feel as solemn as a dis-
contented jack.

Frank L. Goodnow of Gorham,
N. H., was in this village Satur-
day.

Leonard Sumner came up
from Oxford, Saturday, and went
back Sunday.

Miss Lulu Arno of Bethel Hill,
visited her friend, Ethel Allen last
week.

Miss Alfreda Tyler came home
from Oxford Friday, accompa-
nied by her sister, Mrs. Bertha
Sumner.

Tax-collector Wormell of Bethel
Hill, passed through this end of
the town on Friday last.

Fred McLeod has opened a bar-
ber shop on Main street, near the
blacksmith shop of W. D. Mills.

Miss Sadie Wight of Dorchester,
Mass., has been visiting her father,
brother and sisters for a few days.

The remains of the late Daniel
B. Grover arrived here from Red-
lands, Cal., on the afternoon ex-
press Saturday.

Mrs. L. L. Bean and daughter,
Rosa, of Deering, are visiting re-
latives and friends in this village
and vicinity.

Thaddeus Luxton and family
have gone to Prince Edward Is-
land to visit their relatives and
old home.

Miss Octavia J. Grover, who re-
cently sold her stand in this village
to Joseph L. Mason, has bought
the Currier house in the Steam
Mill village.

Only a few farmers are done
haying, and the large meadows on
Pleasant river are covered with
a heavy growth of grass. Drying
weather is needed.

In the base-ball game played
here on Saturday last, between the
Bethels and West Bethels, the
tables were turned, and the Bethels
were the victors.

E. R. Briggs is not able to do
any work on account of a sore
hand and wrist, which started
three weeks ago from a blister on
the thumb.

In trying to curtail expenses, the
Grand Trunk Railway System has
discharged J. E. Pike at this sta-
tion, and one man is expected to
attend to the telegraph, the ex-
press, the freight, the selling of the
tickets, checking of baggage, and
carrying of the mails to and from
the post-office. This station does
a large amount of business, and
for many years two active men
have found work enough to do.
We cannot think that the present
arrangement will long be contin-
ued.

NORTH NEWRY.
Mr. A. C. Littlehale while hay-
ing, killed one hundred and forty
snakes on his farm.

Mrs. D. H. Thurston has been
visiting her sons in Newry, N. H.,
and now is visiting sons in Newry.

Mrs. Albert Wilber and daughter
from Kansas City, Missouri,
are visiting her husband's mother,
Mrs. Fannie Wilber.

Miss Maenette Littlehale has re-
turned from Rockland, Me., where
she has been spending the past
few weeks with her brother.

Mrs. Charles McLellan from
Errol, N. H., passed through town
Sunday on her way to Bethel to
meet her husband who has been
at the Maine General Hospital for
treatment for the past three
months.

When bilious or constive, eat a
Casacart, candy cathartic, cure
guaranteed, 10c, 25c.

Losing
Flesh
You naturally lose flesh in
the summer and running down
is so easy. You get a little
weaker each day without hard-
ly noticing it. There is loss of
appetite, headache, weakness
of the muscles, disturbed sleep,
weakness of memory, and these
are the beginning of nervous
prostration. Iron and tonics
and bitters may afford some
temporary relief, but what you
need is a food for body, brain
and nerves.

Scott's Emulsion.
Of Cod-liver Oil with the Hy-
pophosphites, furnishes just the
nourishment needed for those
who are run down and pale and
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in summer take Scott's Emul-
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or winter before beginning.

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demands cool clothing—I have in
stock just what is needed, both for
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fit—I repair cleans and press.
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BERLIN, N. H.
Apples or potatoes, which? Both
about a price on the Klondike
plan.

Frank Brown, of the firm of
Sawyer and Brown, is in Boston
for a week.

The Berlin Mills portable saw
mill is nearly ready to start up.
Quick time that.

We have here, Miss Agnes Kim-
ball of Bethel, Me. visiting with
Miss Luella Boothby.

Fred Bell is shipping several car-
loads of hemlock bark from this
point to Massachusetts.

A. N. Gilbert was the lowest
responsible bidder on the work of
the fine Worthem block.

The Bebekah's apron and neck-
tie party at the Pavilion on Thurs-
day last, proved a very profitable
and enjoyable affair.

Among other improvements go-
ing on, James Moffatt is adding
stone to his good residence on
Western Avenue.

Miss Blanche Dean, who has
been visiting here for some weeks,
returned home to South Paris, Me.,
on Sunday last.

Geo. Blanchard of Auburn has so
far recovered as to be up here on
Friday of last week. We are glad
he is able to be out.

A. D. Vickerling, the confidential
clerk of Blanchard & Twitchell Co.,
and wife, of Byron, Me., were in
the city on Thursday last.

Miss Virtue Twitchell of Milan,
is about taking a trip to Europe.
We don't know of anyone who
would both enjoy and appreciate it
more.

The Errol stage is now making
daily trips to Berlin, during the
summer resort season. It usually
comes to Milan and meets the mail
there.

The bread of the City Bakery by
Owens is so popular that he is ship-
ping it to Lewiston, Me., Gorham
and elsewhere. Thus interest
grows in Berlin.

The Ashton family (of New
York) were up from their summer
home in Shelburne, with their ele-
gant English coach and car-
riage, on Friday last.

It was a pretty sight the other
day to see "three of a kind" on the
street, all girls, triplets, with curly
flaxen hair. All were dressed alike
and looked alike.

Mrs. LeFebvre is favored just now
with the company of Miss Wyman
from the Province of Quebec. She
thinks there is more life in a min-
ute here than on her side of the
line in a good deal longer time.

Elmer Abbott took a fine team
early Sunday morning, went down
to Gorham, took his sister and
Miss — well, never mind, and
drove over to Jackson via Glen
Ellis Falls and returned; a 52 mile
trip but a nice one.

George Tuttle and family of
Fever, Mass., are visiting his
father, Jessie Tuttle, on the Milan
road, and will remain for two
weeks. By the way, it is a pleasure
to know that Jessie Tuttle has
secured a pension of \$12 per
month.

Let the readers of the News hand
in all the items possible this week,
between now and Tuesday morn-
ing as this correspondent intends
going to western New York to visit
his daughter for two weeks. He
may send a letter on what he sees
on the trip. Look for it.

The new building for the jail and
police station below, and city
officers' offices in the second story
is being plastered and will be ready
for occupation in a short time. The
foundation adjoining for Hose
Company No. 3 building is also
done, ready for it to be moved on
to it.

The baby city of this state is still
moving forward so that it is ap-
parent that we are alive. This is
shown in the new sidewalk up in
front of the Glen Company's office
cottage. Of course it ought to be
wider, and if only the Mason prop-
erty would give the width of a part
of a sidewalk in front of their house
as the Glen Company is ready to
do, it would be a great improve-
ment and not lessen the value of
the property a cent.

In the place where the Glen
Company's stock house was burned
two years since, Simon Stahl of
Gorham, N. H., is building one of
the most substantial coal sheds
possible, W. A. Pingree, builder.
It will be 22 x 55 feet, with open
shed below, so that he can load coal
wagons by a shoot in a minute.
The shed stands close beside the
Grand Trunk side track and will
have the capacity of six hundred
tons, which is already ordered.
He is now selling coal from cars at
\$7.00 per ton, delivered.

NEWRY.
The weather has been very fine.
Walter A. Foster and wife are
visiting relatives in Gorham, N. H.
Mr. James Barker has been
quite sick for a few days, but is
better now.

Miss Percie Foster visited friends
and relatives in Gorham and Berlin
Falls the past week.

E. I. Brown and children also
his mother, Mrs. Ruth Brown from
Rumford Falls, stopped at Orrin
Foster's last Tuesday on their way
home.

Notice,
A strange cow has been wandering
for some time in my pasture; the
owner can have the same, by
proving property and paying ex-
penses.
Eben R. Bennett, Gilead, Me.

WEST SUMNER.
Mrs. Clinton Bates is quite poor-
ly.
Mr. Zephariah Starbird is very
sick.
Mrs. Mellen Bates is improving
slowly.
The farmers are nearly through
haying with full barns.
Charles Handy is at work in
South Paris for John Murch.
Pasture feed never looked bet-
ter with all kinds of stock making
a wonderful growth.
West Sumner is again without a
blacksmith, Mr. Hemingway
having gone back to Norway.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tuell have
been visiting her brother at the
old homestead at West Sumner.
The West Sumner Reading Club
went to South Paris, August 12th,
to pay their respects to Mrs. Wal-
lace Myerson, a former member;
all report a delightful good time.

NORTH RUMFORD.
Miss Pearl Robertson is staying
at Y. A. Thurston's.
Miss Pearl Elliot is attending the
summer school at Saco.
Charles Barker of Concord N. H.
is visiting in this vicinity.
Miss Francis Sweet has several
lady friends visiting her.

Mrs. F. E. Hoyt who has been
quite sick is gaining at this writing.
Mrs. Bunton of Boston, Mass; is
visiting her sister Miss Lottie Elliot.
Ned Stewart of Rumford Corner
is helping C. F. Farnham do his
haying.
Will Elliot and wife and children
are visiting his father, William
Elliot at Ellis river.
Mr. and Mrs. Hodgdon and two
children of South Framingham
Mass. are at her father's.
Miss Mary Hoyt is at home from
Gilead; she returns the last of Aug.
to teach the Village school.
Rev. Ezra and Mrs. Hoyt of
Dover N. H., are making a short
visit at his old home, and calling
on old friends.
Mrs. Bell and three children of
Lowell, Mass., are spending the
summer with Mrs. C. F. Goodage of
South Andover.
The R. R. surveyors have finish-
ed surveying for the proposed new
R. R. up the Ellis river valley. We
hope to see the work of building
the road begin as soon as a charter
is granted.

MIDDLE INTERVAL.
John Kimball and family of
Dover, N. H., are in town on a
vacation.
W. Swan of Dover N. H. is spend-
ing a short vacation at Kimball's
and Caswell's.
Mrs. Stell Foster and daughter
Marion Effie of Boston, Mass., have
been visiting friends in town.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. True of Bos-
ton Mass., visited recently at the
Maple and Pine Grove Farm.
Mrs. Jennie P. Coffin and son
Frankie after boarding a while at
Maple Lane Cottage, West Bethel,
and visiting relatives in town have
returned to their home in Brooklyn
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the
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house in the night, playing "blind man's
buff" over tables and chairs, when if
they had struck a match they would
have avoided injury and the breaking
of a commandment. Other people,
when they buy clothing visit every
store in town 'till tired out, they take
the first thing offered that resembles
the object of their desire, when if they had struck a match, so to
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MAINE MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

Messrs. Chapman and Chase Have Made the Following Statement to the Public.

We are happy to be able to state definitely the dates for the great Maine Festival. It will commence in Bangor, Thursday evening, October 14th, and five performances will be given, three evenings and two matinees, closing with a grand popular concert on Saturday evening. Beginning at Portland, Monday, October 18th, the same programme will be repeated, closing October 20. On account of the serious illness of Madame Nordica, the festival is two weeks later than was at first planned, but the latest cable states that Madame Nordica will sail October 2d, and will sing at the festival if physically able. With this in hand we feel safe to name the above dates and assure the public of her appearance. Madame Nordica will return from Europe and will divide the soprano work with Madame Nordica. Mme. Blauvelt is beyond question one of the greatest American prima donnas. Her personal beauty and charm of appearance add greatly to the pleasure of listening to her truly beautiful voice.

Work on the new building 'at Bangor is being pushed forward, and the seating capacity of the fine new auditorium in Portland will be increased by the addition of galleries, so that the large audience can be comfortably seated and taken care of. The railroad will run special trains to accommodate the public, and special rates will be made on all lines.

We are happy to be able to state over our signatures the above facts as authentic and positive in reference to the festival, its dates and its artists.

Wm. R. Chapman, Homer N. Chase.

SILVER JUBILEE REGATTA.

Amateur Oarsmen Who Won at Philadelphia Yesterday.

Philadelphia, August 13.—The first day's races in the Silver Jubilee regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen were rowed to-day over the national course on the Schuylkill river in Fairmount Park. To-day's events consisted of trials in the intermediate singles, international four shell and the final and only heat in the intermediate eights. Of these the feature events were the two senior four heats and the final intermediate eight. The Ariel Club of Baltimore won the first of the former a half length and the Institute Club of Newark the second senior four heat in a magnificent dash. In the eights the Worcester high school athletic association took the lead at the crack of the pistol, maintaining it throughout with the Montrose and Fairmount Clubs, both of Philadelphia, following closely in the order named. In the remaining events the Wachusett Club and the Columbia Rowing association, both of Massachusetts, won the first two heats in the intermediate singles and the Narragansett Club of Providence the third heat. The Pennsylvania Barge Club, West End Boat Club of Boston and the Bradford Club of Cambridge, Mass., won respectively the three heats in the senior singles, while in the international four the Institute Club.

NORTHERN MAINE TEACHERS

Out in Full Force at Summer School at Coburn Institute, Houlton.

Houlton, Aug. 10.—The summer school for teachers opened at Rickers Classical Institute, Houlton, Tuesday, with an attendance of 200 and others are expected. The instructors are W. W. Stetson of Auburn, state superintendent of schools; Professors F. F. Chapman, Cambridge, Mass., A. L. Lane, Coburn Institute, Mich., Mary R. Snow, superintendent of schools, Bangor, Prof. A. J. Roberts, Colby University, and Hon. M. N. Stone, state superintendent of schools of Vermont. The citizens will tender the instructors and teachers a reception on Tuesday evening.

As To Klondike.

The Grand Trunk ticket agent at Portland has received a list of rates for the Klondike region and is now able to furnish prospective gold hunters tickets which will carry them clear to the gold fields. The rate from Seattle to Portland is \$300 and a ticket from Portland to Seattle costs \$81.25, thus making the total cost of transportation \$381.25. Passengers will be allowed to carry 150 pounds of baggage free and will only be taxed ten cents additional for every hundred pounds of excess baggage they carry, providing that the total amount does not weigh more than 1,000 pounds. The agent has also received a circular giving the list of supplies necessary for a man to take who is going to the gold fields and the cost of the outfit is rated as follows: Groceries, \$40; clothing, \$50, and hardware \$50, making a total cost of \$140.

Bath Independent: The secret of Prof. Chapman's success with his choruses seems to be earnestness combined with ability and enthusiasm.

The Bangor Plan!

The following article we cut from the Portland Daily Express, of August 6. The whole structure of our Government is based on laws made for the individual and general good, and unless those laws are obeyed and executed we shall fall back into anarchy.

In plain words, the rumsellers of Bangor are allowed to violate the prohibitory law if two or three times a year they will pay their fines. We hope this is a mistake, for it would thus look as if the City shared with the rumsellers in their ill-gotten gains.

If rumsellers can violate the laws with impunity, why may not gamblers, keepers of houses of ill-fame, and all other disreputable characters?

The article from the Express is timely. The "Bangor plan" is working out its natural results. For some years there has been a systematic disregard for a certain law in our sister city, that has been defended as in accord with prevailing public opinion. Believers in the enforcement of laws of any kind have been quick to observe the Bangor method, and have taken every means to recommend it to others, so that officials in other parts of the state have been led to believe, or appear to believe, that there is no need of trying to prevent the breaking of laws if such persons as choose to break them, will come up to court two or three times a year and pay a fine, which course practically licenses them to break the law.

It has not been supposed, one may fairly infer, that this disregard for certain laws would lead to a disregard for all laws, even though it is as fixed a fact as any in nature that it must be so. We do not believe that Bangor authorities who have adopted a similar plan, have thought it would result in a general demoralization of public sentiment as to the sanctity of the law, though they cannot plead that such a danger has not been pointed out to them. It has resulted in Bangor. Newspaper correspondents say that a reign of terror is in force there, that the laws protecting property are disregarded and no one knows what the next move may be.

Making all allowances for the exaggeration of such a statement in the present, there is no question but that the influence of the "Bangor plan" has been a bad one, or that it will work to the disadvantage of any community whose officials are so short sighted as to adopt it.

TOWNS AROUND.

HANOVER.

Anson Hayford lost a horse recently. Gertrude Virgin went on the excursion, Sunday. Seth Smith is visiting his sister, Mrs. Edson Hayford visited in Andover last week. Helen Roberts is becoming quite an expert at bicycling. Julia Bolster is spending her vacation at her uncle's, Ed. Smith. Mrs. Myra Howe is spending a few weeks with her brother-in-law Forest Harvey. Roscoe Knights and family accompanied by his four sisters, spent the day at Howard's Pond, last Thursday.

NORWAY.

Mrs. A. J. Tubbs has her new house up and boarded. C. B. Pike, the bicycle rider, went to Rockland, Monday. Dr. Barker has begun the cellar for a new house on Danforth street. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith are visiting relatives in Portland and Boston. Mrs. A. B. Chase is visiting in town for a few weeks. Mrs. Chase was formerly in business in Howe Block.

W. H. Whitcomb has repaired the smoke stack in the corn factory, which was blown down a few days ago.

Chas. Hodgdon of Watford, was before the Municipal Court Saturday charged with assault on Eliza Field. After a hearing Judge Davis discharged the respondent. One hundred and twenty workmen came Saturday, to work on the grading of the Watford R. R. Two hundred more are expected soon; work is being pushed in earnest; they are working at Norway Center now.

GROVER HILL.

"Summer is lovely, but soon will be past. Summer has plenty, not always to last. Summer's time for the bee to make fast. Her stores for a future feast." Many tons of excellent hay were harvested in this section last week. John Barker and little boy called at A. B. Grover's, Sunday evening. Mrs. E. R. Whitman, Worcester, Mass., arrived in town Sunday noon. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bartlett called on friends in this neighborhood, Sunday. We learn that Isaac Morrill has bought the grass on Miss Amelia J. Grover's meadow. A. J. Pease, N. A. Stearns, and R. J. Mayberry have sold their lambs to Fred Ordway. Mrs. A. L. Whitman and Miss Marion Bennett, went to Hanover on business one day last week. M. A. Jordan visited his family in town Sunday, returning to Mechanic Falls, on the afternoon excursion train. Mrs. M. S. Haynes, who has been taking care of Mrs. Ella F. Lyons for a few weeks, goes to the Poland Spring House the last of this week to care for a patient.

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Sunday River.

Sanford Brown is assisting Mr. William Williamson in getting his hay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Foster and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lovejoy of South Andover.

Mrs. C. B. Foster visited her sister, Mrs. Hiram York of Bethel, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sargent have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Adamson of South Bethel.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Atherton on the birth of a grand-daughter born in Susquehanna, Penn.

The Sunday school held at the school house last Sunday was largely attended. Judge Woodbury and his son of Pottsville, Penn., conducted the meeting.

A party consisting of Mr. J. S. Brown and sons and Messrs. Atherton and Ellis started Monday for Umbagog Lake on a fishing trip. No doubt they will have good success as pickerel are reported very plentiful.

The famous bear hunter, Leonard Leavitt has captured another bear on Bald mountain. The bear, according to Mr. Leavitt's judgment, had been in the trap about four days and during that period he had dragged the trap quite a distance and had fallen over a steep precipice. Bruin had been caught about a day when found and was dead in the trap by his hind foot which Mr. Leavitt says is a very unusual occurrence.

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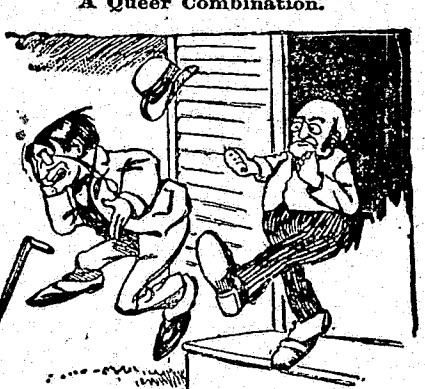
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